

RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 35

FRIDAY JANUARY 21st. 1938.

NUMBER 43

News from the Capital

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta — With counsel for the provincial government of Alberta winding up the case for the "defense" Monday and Tuesday, the question of three "reserved" Alberta statutes, federal power of disallowance and the powers of a lieutenant-governor are expected to get the decision of the supreme court of Canada within the next few days.

Whatever these decisions, the questions will then be placed before the privy council in London, according to an announcement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, so that there will be no future doubt on any of the issues.

It is expected, however, that during the legislature session which opens in Edmonton, February 10, the Alberta government will be guided, in its legislation, by the decisions of the dominion's supreme court as an interim verdict.

Argument in Ottawa, last week on federal power to veto disallowance and on Alberta's press bill, bank licensing bill and tax legislation bill, all in dispute between the Alberta provincial government and the Canadian government, hinged to some extent on the social credit theories although social credit itself was not an issue before the court according to the references, an Ottawa Correspondent writes.

"If they can do this, what is there they can't do?" asked Sir Lyman Duff, chief justice of Canada, when Hon. J. L. Ralston, as chief counsel for Alberta daily and weekly newspapers, told the court that the Alberta government's press bill, on which royal assent was reserved to the governor-general by the lieutenant-governor, gave the provincial government and the social credit board power to compel the printing of government propaganda free of charge and to force disclosure of confidential sources of information relating to any news published.

"This bill and other legislation mentioned in the order of reference," Mr. Ralston told the court, "means that the Alberta government seeks to bring into effect a new economic system and a new system of government, ultra vires of the province; it seeks to license all businesses, to prevent access to the courts, and to buttress this by controlling the press, forcing publication of propaganda and stifling that free discussion which is essential to the government of a free democratic state."

To force a publisher to print what he does not believe to be true, Mr. Ralston contended, is akin to preventing him from publishing what is true. The effect of the bill would be to make a newspaper appear grotesque in the eyes of the readers.

An editorial might appear, the counsel intimated. The chairman of the social credit board, who is the sole judge under the terms of the bill, might not like it; he might object to it. His opinion of it might be entirely wrong, but he nevertheless has the power to order a statement of his own published. The publisher might believe, or even know, that statement to be untrue or inaccurate. But short of suspension of his publication or other penalties, the publisher would have no option but to print it free.

The effect, said Mr. Ralston, would be that publishers would have to refrain from printing anything at all about the government or its policies, rather than lay themselves open to being made to print that which they

believed to be untrue.

This, said the counsel, would impair the whole system of government. Elections in a democratic state depend upon popular vote and the right of voters to information and free discussion upon which to base opinions. That right would be obliterated under such conditions. Thus beclouded by lack of criticism within Alberta, a new economic order might be promoted and spread through Canada without the true opinion of Alberta citizens being made available to the rest of the people of Canada. Such circumstances might readily affect the entire circumstances of elections to the federal house of commons.

In English legal decisions, freedom of discussion ranks as a constitutional right, Chief Justice Duff remarked.

"That is my contention," said Mr. Ralston. "This act controlling the press and restricting criticism takes us back to days when criticism of the government was a crime. It is not 'property and civil rights' with the province under the terms of the B. N. A. act but are affected, but the rights of the public in all parts of Canada. If this act is possible, then Ontario, Quebec or British Columbia could as well suppress publication of any of the great metropolitan papers that circulate all over Canada."

Mr. Ralston submitted that on the regulation of the press within federal jurisdiction alone but that as an "undertaking" or "Means of communication" it could not be regulated by the province. This, he said, was decided in the 1932 decision of the privy council in the case of the radio commission; it was held that the "undertaking" involved a transmitter in one province and a receiver in another, and plainly was not a matter in which one province alone was concerned.

Similarly, said Mr. Ralston, the elaborate system of new wires linking all cities in Canada and the dominion's collection and transmission of world news through arrangement with London, Paris and elsewhere involved transmitters and receivers not confined, in their operation, to one province. Any curtailment of news in Alberta would affect the whole of Canada because of the resultant restriction on the co-operative service carried on across the dominion and internationally.

The "civil rights" over which any province has jurisdiction under the constitution of Canada, Mr. Ralston contended, were no more than civil rights between subject and subject and not between government and subject.

In other words, they embraced such things as contracts between individuals, transfer of property, and the like. An entirely new point in Canadian constitutional cases, this view was supported by Mr. Ralston through citation of numerous historical cases and statutes reaching from pre-conquest days right through the period of confederation. The six judges on the supreme court bench listened with marked attention.

Further, said Mr. Ralston, the province of Alberta by its press bill, as trying to invade the purely federal field of criminal law. The dominion parliament enacted years ago, in the criminal code, prohibitions and penalties for publication of false news. The Alberta bill also had the effect of creating the chairman of the Social Credit board a court in himself, contrary to the B. N. A. act; he could find a news-

(Continued on back page)

Rotary Charter Night Monday

A big night is planned for Monday next, the occasion being Charter night for the local Rotary Club, when 130 Rotarians are expected to gather to participate in the presentation of the official Charter to the local Club, which has been carrying on as an Outpost for nearly four years and has now reached a membership of 20 members and applied for a charter.

The Cardston and Lethbridge Clubs are cancelling their meetings for that day and will be in attendance in full membership. Representation will also be present from High River, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton, and the ladies of the local Club members will also be invited guests.

District governor Oliver C. McIntyre will represent Rotary International at the proceedings and will present the Charter which is numbered 4545, and makes the total of Rotary Clubs in the world that many. The Lethbridge charter, which is the parent club of Raymond, is 415 and is 20 years old, showing the formation of 4130 Clubs in 20 years, and the growth is accelerating rapidly every year now.

President A. H. Zabriskie will have general charge of the evening's doings, and it is expected that the evening will be long remembered as this Charter night is a real letter night in the history of every Rotary Club.

NEWS NOTES

Heber F. Allen was a business visitor in Lethbridge Thursday.

Mrs. T. O. King and Mrs. Blanche Scoville spent part of the week visiting in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Erickson of Wrentham were Raymond visitors Thursday.

Kirkham L. Lee of Cardston, was a Raymond visitor on Monday last.

John T. St. John of Magrath was a Raymond visitor Sunday on genealogical matters.

The Provincial U.F.A. in session this week in Edmonton with delegates from all parts of the Province attending.

It looked like a big storm Monday morning, but the snow stopped and the skies cleared and the afternoon was clear and quite mild. Truly wonderful weather for Alberta in January.

The little things in life count for a great deal. Your subscription paid up to date would mean much to us, and probably not a great deal to you.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien write from Phoenix, Arizona, that they are enjoying their visit with their son Jesse, and that the weather in Phoenix is delightful. We wonder if it is any better than ours has been the past two or three weeks.

A fine well has been drilled in at 250 feet on the new airport this side of Lethbridge. City of Lethbridge had the well drilled by Joe Magrath and expressed great satisfaction at the flow of water struck.

The High School tangle tonight in Magrath with the Carden City team. A good crowd of fans will accompany the team, and we wish them success in their game. The clear game of last Saturday night should pep them up some.

While the High School play Magrath the Jacks will strut their stuff in Cardston against the Maple Leafs. While it should be a win for the Jacks, one never knows, but we are hoping they bring home the bacon.

Curly Sloan still has his gym classes going strong, and the boys are yowling after every session about how sore some of their muscles are. Keep it up Curly, if the boys don't learn anything but how to stand straight and to gain balance,

WATCH WELL PRESERVED

While stacking hay last August, Marlin Alfred stacked his watch in with the alfalfa. It was a heavy gold watch and valued greatly as it was a gift from Marlin's uncle in Arizona. But, the watch was lost, no one had any definite idea where it was.

Last Sunday morning while feeding the stock the watch and chain were found again in the hay stack. Marlin wound up the watch and it started ticking away as good as ever. Needless to say the owner was delighted to again find his treasured watch and to find it so well preserved.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamling and Kimball Anderson of Tyrell Lake were in Raymond on Tuesday.

Messrs. T. Geo. Wood and Frank R. Taylor returned home Tuesday from their trip to Salt Lake City where they attended the convention of the American Association of Beet Technologists.

A re-organization of the Raymond Social Credit Group took place Friday night of last week. A. W. Jones is the new President, Mrs. Jack Miller, Vice-President and Junius Anderson Secretary. The same directors were retained.

Charlie Conacher captain and spark plug of the Toronto Maple Leafs has quit hockey. Numerous broken bones on hands, shoulders and feet has practically ruined his playing ability and he has decided to quit. He has been a big shot in hockey for many years.

It will be worth a great deal to them.

Next Thursday night will see the first Senior league game of the season when the Medicine Hat crew are here. Golden Snow tells us there will be a red hot preliminary and the details will be on the bill which will be put out the first part of the week. Prices are 10 and 25c, so everyone should be on hand to see the games. A good gallery of fans always helps a team to play better.

There are a lot of youngsters who want to play hockey. Are there any businesses or individuals who would like to sponsor a Junior or pee wee team. It would make good competition for the boys and give them a chance for real development.

Raymond Wins and Loses in Basketball

400 AT ICE CARNIVAL

A fine crowd and a fine time was the verdict of all who were at the Ice Carnival on Wednesday night. Nearly 400 people were present and enjoyed the skating, races and games that the sponsors of the Carnival organized.

To lend impetus to the ticket sale, prizes were offered to the holder of the lucky ticket, and Junior Meldrum won the Junior prize and J. Oamotu won the adult prize.

Hockey, broomball and all kinds of races held the interest of the crowd. There was a loud speaker to let the people know what was going on, and the sponsors were so well pleased with the success that they are already talking of another one in February which if staged will likely include moccasin dancing along with all the other attractions.

FUNERAL FOR LEE PALMER SUNDAY

Funeral service for Lee, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer, who died in the Oeden Hospital last Friday night, will be held in the 2nd Ward Chapel on Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge.

The remains will arrive tonight. Lee left here early in the winter seeking a climate that would benefit his health, but was forced into the hospital a few weeks preceding his death. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

WEDDING PARTY AT TEMPLE

Commemorating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd made a party of six to the Temple on Thursday.

Unknown to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, the other ladies of the party supplied the cake with all the trimmings, and the wedding dinner in the Temple was a really enjoyable affair, and all members of the party really enjoyed the day and declared it an outstanding success.

The local High School basketball team are trying conclusions with Magrath in the Garden City tonight.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHNSON BABY

Funeral services over the remains of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who died last Thursday night, were held in the Raymond 2nd Ward Chapel Saturday afternoon with Elder C. E. Alfred of the Stake Mission in charge.

Speakers were Bishop Jas. H. Walker, Elder T. T. Mendonhall and Elder C. E. Alfred all of whom offered words of comfort and consolation to the sorrowing parents and spoke of the reality of the resurrection and all it could mean to people in their hour of sorrow.

The opening and closing songs were duets by Mesdames Ruth Salmon and Winnie Strong, and solos were rendered by Mesdames O. H. Snow and H. O. Burr. The opening prayer was by D. G. Selman and the benediction by P. J. Christensen. Interment was in the Raymond cemetery.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in their sorrow.

Raymond Union Jacks flashed some of their championship style Saturday evening last to turn back the Taxaco All Stars of Sunburst by an 18 point margin, the final score being 44-26.

During the game all of the Jacks lineup of eleven men had a chance on the floor and all but 2 of them were in the scoring column. Stone one of the new men on the Jacks lineup showed up fine, and is working in well with the forward line. Nilsson, Rolfsen, Hague, Fairbanks, Nalder and King, the regulars on the lineup from last year are working the new comers in fine and the team should give other senior teams some real competition this winter.

The Sunburst squad showed up exceptionally well in places, but lacked the combination and finish displayed on their last visit. Polinkus was a star in his dribbling, but his solo work spoiled many chances for his team mates to score.

Lineups were as follows: SUNBURST—T. Lee, 4; Harvey, N. Lee; Butcher, 19; Polinkus, 2; Phelps, 1. Total 26.

JACKS—Fairbanks, 3; Nalder, 8; Stone, 11; Kirkham, 4; Nilsson; Galbraith; Hague, 1; King, 3; Rolfsen, 11; Haggie, 1; Wood, 2. Total 44.

Y JOKEIS DEFEAT

In a game which ended in a 15-15 tie when the regulation time was finished, furnished the fans with plenty of thrills as the Lethbridge Y Jokers and the Raymond H. School fought it out. It took an overtime spasm to settle the game, the Jokers netting a field goal to take the game by a score of 17-15.

Both teams showed good form and the guarding and shooting of the local High School squad showed a great improvement over the game the previous week.

Dancing followed the game, the Ambassadors furnishing the music.

Born on Wednesday, January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine, and C. A. is nearly normal again.

A disastrous fire destroyed a large school and dormitory at St. Hyacinthe, Que., last Tuesday morning, and the death toll is placed at 46 with searching still in progress for bodies still missing.

J. H. BLACKMORE SPEAKS

Over 200 people were present at the High School Thursday evening to listen to John H. Blackmore, M. P., who was the principal speaker of the evening.

A. W. Jones President of the local group was in the Chair and after the opening exercises, he called on Jos. E. Maudsley who recently returned from Eastern Canada to say a few words. The speaker related his trip and some of his observations and stated it as his belief that Social Credit was spreading across the Dominion.

Mr. Blackmore dealt with monetary reform, and the beneficial results that the Social Credit believe will result therefrom. He stated that under the present system the United States had gone in debt 50 billion dollars, Canada was behind 4 billion, and that the present system offered no way out.

A vocal solo by Mrs. D. A. Watson and a Piano Solo by Mrs. Paul Dahl were the musical numbers of the evening.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
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the interests of Raymond
and district

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

One week from tonight in the Town Hall, as per notice, the Annual Ratepayers meeting of the Town and School District will be held. At that meeting the financial statements of the two bodies will be presented, and the statements and reports of the public officials of the Town will be made. How many of the Ratepayers will be in attendance to hear these reports?

For the past eight years since it has been our business to attend these important meetings, the attendance has always been very limited. Those who have attended have been interested Ratepayers and men and women interested in the affairs of their town. There have been many others who have been just as interested, but who have not taken the trouble to attend. No one has any argument with the attitude of citizens regarding this meeting.

The thing, however, that frequently happens is that many questions answered at the meeting, or that might well be answered there, are asked when the meeting is over, and because of a lack of certainty with respect to the facts, mis-statements are circulated, stories are ushered about, that at times are not very nice to listen to, and are detrimental to the cause of progress and advancement in

our town. The facts and figures are presented in readable and understandable form at this annual meeting, and any questions pertaining to the management of the Town are courteously and completely answered by those responsible for the various departments of town business.

Is it fair to pass up this meeting, then pump others respecting it, and without the true features of the case, commence a discussion of affairs? That this is done is common knowledge. We have been fortunate in having the services of honest and conscientious men on our Council and School Board. Men who are and have been ready and willing to sacrifice their individual affairs for the interests of the Town. They have made mistakes, but they have been mistakes that were made unknowingly and not because of any lack of interest or desire to properly handle Raymond's affairs. These men are your servants but even a servant likes to be thanked for the work that he has accomplished to the best of his ability.

One way of thanking your Town Councilmen and School Trustees is to be at the Ratepayers meeting and register your vote of thanks with the others who attend.

NEWS NOTES

Rain fell in Medicine Hat, also in Crow's Nest Pass points Saturday last, there was no snow on the ground either. Almost a record for Southern Alberta.

Out of more than 100 resolutions presented at the Social Credit Convention which ended in Calgary Saturday, only 16 were considered. Of these 8 were turned down, 4 were referred back to the Committee and four were accepted.

BORROWING EXPERIENCES



An Enthusiastic Customer:

A professional man, who was assisted many years ago by a small personal loan obtained at the Bank of Montreal, is still an enthusiastic and loyal customer. He has told many of his friends that the Bank's assistance at a time

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NOTICE

PLEASE BE ADVISED that Contracts for Medical attention at the Rate of \$20.00 per year for each family will be accepted again for the year 1938.

The Town of Raymond feel it is a very important thing that every family take advantage of the Contract.

Either Doctor Madill or Solicitor W. L. Jones will accept Contracts.

Town of Raymond.



WEEKLY LETTER

TRUNKLESS FRUIT TREES

Thirty years of experience in fruit growing at the Lethbridge Experimental Station has shown that apples, plums and cherries are most successful when the trees are in trunkless or bush form. Experience has also taught us that one-year old trees can be trained into trunkless forms much more easily than older material. Fruit trees, two years and older, frequently have their basal buds or branches rubbed off which makes it impossible to encourage the growth of desirable branches necessary for trunkless trees.

The first step in training the fruit trees into trunkless forms consists of cutting back the one-year old whips to one third their length. Then for two years no more pruning is done so that the basal buds can grow and branch out. In the spring of the third year after planting, five of the basal branches are selected for the main branches of the tree. These five branches must not be directly opposite one another nor on the same level but should be distributed as uniformly as possible around the common axis. All other branches are cut away as well as the original trunk which is cut back to the highest of the five selected branches. If the five main branches have a tendency to lean away from one another, a string tied around them is helpful in encouraging them to grow more upright.

Care of the trunkless trees in later years consists primarily of the removal of sucker growth, occasionally cutting back the rapid whippy growth of the main branches and the removal of branches that crowd the fruit.

Anton Zajek, 31, beet worker of Taber was killed and his pal, George Gregus, 29, slightly injured, in a highway accident near Taber Sunday night when they were struck down by a car driven by Mayor I. Bullivant of Medicine Hat. Blinding lights from an approaching car blinded the Medicine Hat man until he was unable to see the two men walking on the road. An inquest is being held.

AN ELECTRIFIED FENCE ON FARM IS DESCRIBED

VOLTAGE IS LIGHT, BUT ENOUGH TO TEACH THE LESSON WELL

Herndon, O., (U.P.)—America's farm fences are going along with the march of time. A single strand of electrically-charged barbed wire is displacing the old type four to six-strand wire fence and other multi-assorted barriers.

The controller unit is automatic. Neither rain nor snow affects its operation. Through a highly perfected series of electric apparatuses, the current from a light socket or battery is controlled in voltage. It may be turned high or low, on or off, thus allowing for safety and effectiveness in holding livestock.

The wire is rigged high enough so that cattle may graze for weeds underneath of the weeds may be cut with a mower, eliminating fence-line weeds. Expensive fences, too, are eliminated. A single wire the width of a gate, a gate hook and spring are all that are needed.

Actual operation of the fence is simple. The livestock touch the wire, establishing a contact with the ground, and after finding out the wire's potency rarely have again the desire to "wander."

The line fence is dangerous only when connected directly to a power line. There is no danger when the current passes through a controller unit.

bearing parts of the tree. Occasional pruning has not only been found to improve the appearance of the fruit trees but it has also prolonged their usefulness as fruit bearers and their yielding capacity. The most obnoxious branches and those that should be removed are the ones that cross over others, those that grow into the tree instead of out and those that have no apparent purpose such as one or two branches originating at the same place.

Trunkless fruit trees have suffered injury during severe winters at this Station, but in most cases this injury has never affected the general form of the tree. Standard trees, however, with their high headed trunks have in similar winters been mortally injured.

The dwarf character of the trunkless fruit trees, however, based on results obtained at this, as well as other prairie Experimental Stations, are that this type of fruit tree begins fruiting sooner after planting and yields larger quantities of fruit per tree than any other form of fruit tree grown.

Details of Provincial Government's 1938 Plans

The Aberhart government and its advisers are working on the details of a method of distributing purchasing power which can be forced on the acceptance of the business world for every internal purpose. The method is expected to embody the following features:

1. Use will be made of script or certificates.
2. An attempt will be made to set up credit houses or scrip banks for the transfer of books or credits.

3. The scrip and the books of credits will be received for every government purpose, including the purchase of liquor at government liquor stores.

4. The scrip will NOT be stamp scrip.

5. The civil service will be required, as a condition of employment to accept payment of salaries in scrip either in full or in part. Alternatively consent will be obtained by offering strong inducements and inflicting penalties or disabilities.

6. Cabinet ministers and members of the legislature will accept scrip for their pay cheques up to the full extent of the civil service requirements.

7. Taxation will be continued as an instrument of over-ment policy despite the fact that taxation is condemned in social credit theory.

8. Avenues by which to make a show at paying dividends are being explored but re-presenting difficulty. It is hoped to acquire government ownership or control of Alberta exports by payment in Alberta credit and to finance imports with the cash proceeds of exports.

9. An attempt will be made to deal with principal and interest on bonded debt by means of scrip payments or credits against Alberta goods on the provincial books.

10. The power of taxation will be exercised vigorously as a means of inducing or compelling the compliance of the business world.

11. Internal credits for farm and business loans and dividends will be attempted from the excess of exports over imports. In other words the cost of the Social Credit system will fall on producers of goods for domestic use.

12. An attempt will be made to establish a complete provincial health service to be financed

Montreal has had 41.5 inches of snow so far this winter. Last year we had our full share of heavy snow.

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TO THINK

Almost every successful business man considers the good will which he has built up through years of continuous newspaper advertising and honest dealings as his one big asset. A whole lot of cities are long on good starters, but short on good finishers.

Too many men are so intent upon admiring their own methods, their own progress, their own wisdom that they do not have time to observe their own faults.

Some business men have visions of greater things, but in carrying out their plans they forget the Golden Rule and go only far enough to miss their goal of achievement and their plans result only in a mirage.

Classified advertising is considered the most effective means for securing direct results at the lowest cost.

In the heart of the average man this venture into higher taxes is a mystery. It brings on little ills and frets. The multitude of taxes upsets the mind and one is worried as to how to pay them and what they are used for. Many of the taxes

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seem to be caused by dreams of the New Dealers. It is never well to dream except it be in bed — and even then it's likely to end in a nightmare.

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Up in the Clouds

by Beulah Earle

Eighth Instalment

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere she admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, a wealthy airplane builder who decides to build a record breaking 'round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie had never been aloft before but she gave the matter little thought. Mont Wallace, she knew was an expert pilot. That was enough for her. During the take-off she was watching as best she could to see whether Jimmy Hale suspected her purpose and at the last instant was sure he did.

Reverberations of the motor made it difficult even in the little cabin, and Natalie was content to be quiet. She had time now to note that they were rising slowly as Mont set his course for the peninsula across the border.

She had a strange feeling that they two were in a small planet of their ownwinging through space; that they were the only inhabitants and that nothing mattered but themselves. There was a thrill in the thought A world with Mont Wallace was world enough for her.

She settled herself beside him and he smiled across at her but said nothing.

Hour after hour they winged over the brown California countryside. It was a glorious golden afternoon. The roar of the motor lulled the girl into deep contentment. She gave herself up to the ecstasy of each moment and was sure that success must somehow be theirs on this sudden journey.

When she moved a little, hunting a more comfortable position after an hour or two, he shifted so that his arm went about her and he drew him toward him. It seemed the natural thing in their flying little world and she let herself lean pleasantly against his shoulder.

It was some hours before they began their search in earnest.

"Keep an eye out on your side," Mont shouted to her. "If you see anything signal, and I'll circle. Watch for smoke in unusual places or for any sign of a wrecked plane."

She nodded but when she found that there were mountains and sandy wastes alternately below, she suddenly realized how futile was their quest, for almost any of the dark valleys might hide the two men and their small plane.

"I'm afraid it's no use," she cried once and he cut the motor

to reply.

"There's a chance," he said. "I got into trouble once down here and I'm headed for the same place. There are down currents in some of these valleys that you don't expect. We may not be able to do much to-night but in the morning there's a possibility."

The girl had known that they must spend the night somewhere on the peninsula but she had given it little thought. Her reputation might suffer but it was a matter of life and death for the two pilots and she could not think of herself in their extremity.

It was true, of course, that there had been no need for her to make the trip but it was a chance to help the lost pilots and do a good job for the paper as well. She offered a little prayer for their success and scanned the distant earth more eagerly

ently. "We may need them before morning. The nights get pretty cool sometimes."

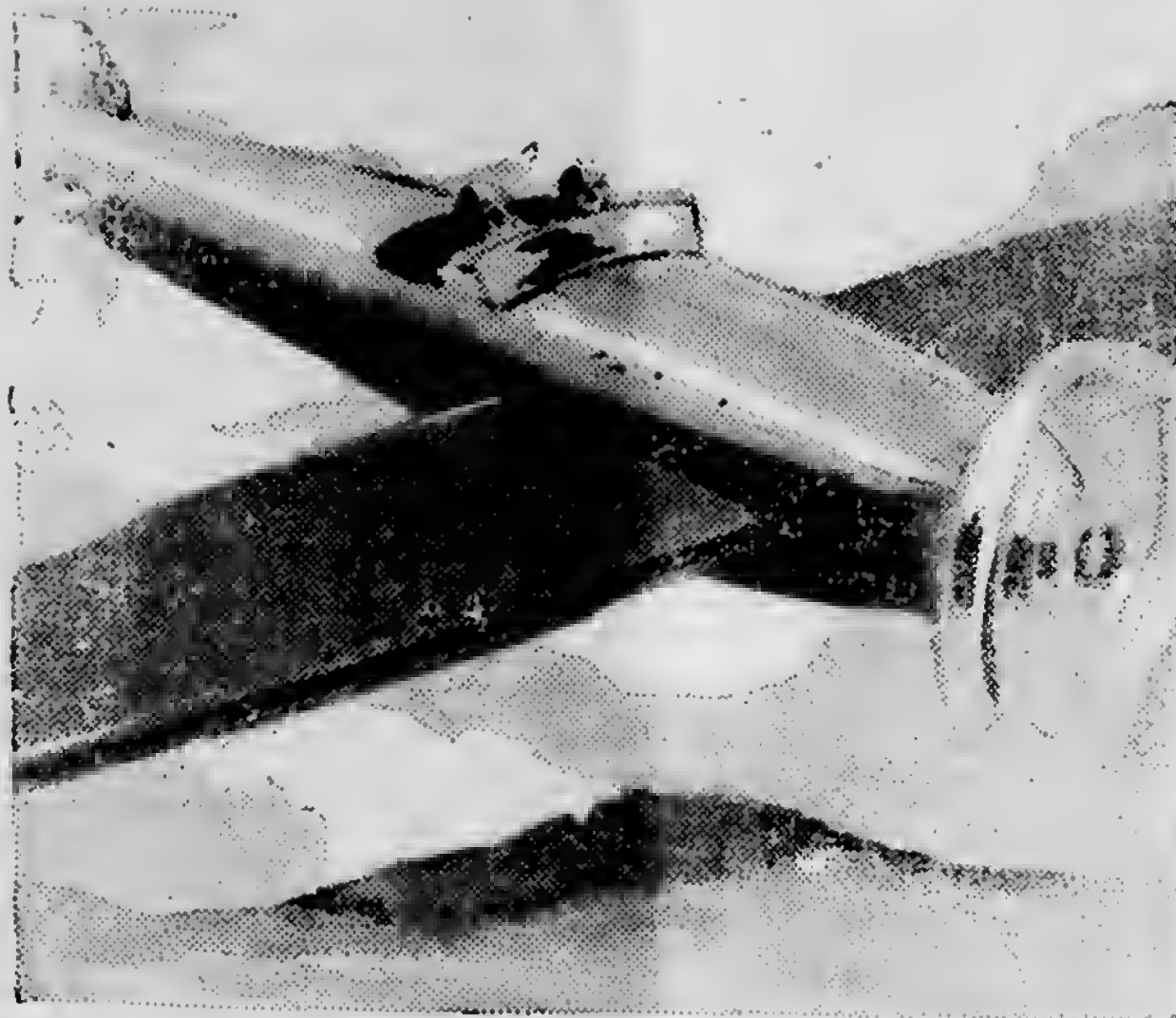
The girl slept then while he sat beside her. When she waked the fire had burned low and she moved to draw her light coat more closely about her. Then she reached out her hand to touch him and found that he had gone.

For an instant she knew terror. She swept the circle of the fire's dim light with her eyes for sight of him but he was nowhere to be found.

Natalie sat up shivering. She glanced toward where the plane had been and caught the outline of its dark wings against the sky. She tried to assure herself that everything was all right. But she knew that without Mont she faced death.

It was a strange fact but somehow it wasn't new. Somewhere in her consciousness that feeling had existed before. She wondered about that and then she knew why it seemed so. Subconsciously her whole life was anchored to this man. Her love made him necessary to her everywhere as he was to her here on the bald desert.

She must hold him somehow. She must find him here in the



Hour after hour they winged over the brown California countryside.

than before. But there was still no sign of the men and the impression grew on her that only sheer luck could bring them to the rescue in time to be of any service.

Once they passed another plane and veered toward it until they discovered it was another searcher. For an hour or more however, they had been beyond the territory of the rest of the hunt, and Mont still flew with that serene confidence that gave her hope.

When the shadows below grew so long as to be grotesque and they knew that the quick night would presently close them in Wallace headed the plane for the open country and just as the sun sank over the horizon he set it down in a careful landing as near as he could to patch of low woods that indicated the presence of water.

They had not for some time seen one of the small coast villages or any other human habitation.

When they had climbed out and stretched cramped limbs Mont's first thought was for the safety of his own plane and from a tool compartment he took iron stakes and rope with which he fastened it securely.

"Let the wind blow now," he said when he had finished. "The ship will be here in the morning and that's the main thing."

Natalie set out what food they needed and they ate sparingly.

"It's going to be a little cold to-night," Mont said. "I think we'd better have a little fire to warm us up before we turn in."

He gathered some sticks from the nearby underbrush and built a generous fire in the shelter of a dune at some distance from the plane.

"You may have to sleep in the plane to keep warm," he told her. "But it will be better here if we can keep you comfortable."

He scooped out a little hollow and heaped a sandy pillow for her head in the most sheltered spot and kept the fire going till Natalie dozed in the grateful warmth.

"I wish we'd thought to bring some blankets," he said presently.

dark and grapple him to her, all with every bond she could discover.

But just then a sudden crash in the darkness sent her screaming to her feet. Something alive was there in the shadow of the line of brush, something that moved through the dark. And then she knew what it was. Mont's voice hailed her in answer to her cry.

Continued Next Issue

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

the legal sense now complete, can impose any restriction. If the government for the time being in power in any province has the authority to dictate what the public will learn through the newspapers, the public's ability to judge, influence or possibly dismiss the government will be destroyed or at any rate seriously impaired. The press is a powerful agency for dissemination of news and information and its freedom to fulfill this important service is of vital importance to the preservation of the peace, order and good government of the nation, its capacity to present a united front in time of emergency, may well depend upon it. The press service should therefore be free or controlled, if at all, only by the central authority (dominion government)."

The Alberta government's submissions claimed that the power of the dominion to disallow provincial legislation; and of the lieutenant-governor to reserve assent to provincial legislation had lapsed; and that the three bills in dispute were all within the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature because the credit regulation bill did not refer to banking within the meaning of the B. N. A. act in any particular; the bank taxation bill was of the same type as one which had been held good in Quebec with the added provision that it provided for taxation of reserves as well as of capital; and that the press bill violated no provision of the B. N. A. act any other federal statute.

-NOTICE-

To all Dog Owners

All owners of dogs in the Town of Raymond are hereby notified that Taxes on said dogs are now due, and are payable immediately.

No further notice will be given and all unlicensed dogs found running at large will be destroyed.

To all Bicycle Owners

Bicycle Licenses for the year 1938 are now due and must be paid at once.

Unlicensed bicycles will be impounded and owners are liable for prosecution if this notice is not heeded.

E. S. Hawk,
Chief of Police.

L. D. King left from Leth. Inspector Hamilton, newly appointed Monday evening on a pointed to the Cardson inspect-business trip to Calgary. L. D. King, of which Raymond forms McPhee took him as far as Leth. a part, was at the public school bridge by car. on Monday.



PARENTS

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SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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They can be served in various appetizing ways . . . Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes . . . that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasingly economical.

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NEWS NOTES

Don't wait until you have used your last piece of stationery to order more. However, if you do we are always at your service and never too busy to oblige.—The Recorder, Phone 24.

One of the most popular places in Raymond these days is the skating rink where skaters of all ages meet to enjoy this healthful recreation on the scintillating blades.

Japanese fun on the northern and central Yangtze fronts were driven back by the Chinese in engagements over the week-end following the "no-retreat" orders of General Kiang Shek.

Another week of beautiful weather. Highest temperature was 50 on Friday last, the lowest was 2 below Thursday of last week and zero Wednesday night. Snowfall has been 2 1/2 inches. One year ago Thursday the thermometer stood at 32 below, with mountains of snow everywhere.

Rei Risinger of Lethbridge and New Dayton was a business visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

The annual ice harvest is on. Ralph Bros. putting up their supply and also filling quite a number of ice houses about town.

A great many colds are about in the town, or were the first of the week. One report stated that nearly 25 per cent of the attendance has been away nursing colds and light attacks of flu.

Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Elders Henry Perrett, Albert Brandley and Alfred Zaugg. A very nice crowd was present and a most enjoyable meeting is reported.

Wm. A. Andersen was home for the week-end after the completion of the Government Short Course School at Bow Island. He went to Vulcan Monday, the next school being held at that point.

Town of Raymond Notice of Annual Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF RAYMOND AND THE RAYMOND SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 700, WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL, RAYMOND, ON

Friday, Jan. 28th, 1938

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING THE AUDITOR'S REPORT OF THE FINANCES OF THE TOWN AND SCHOOL DISTRICT UP TO THE PRECEDING 31st DAY OF DECEMBER AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING THE REPORTS OF THE CHAIRMEN OF THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

DATED AT RAYMOND, THIS 20th DAY OF JANUARY, 1938.

Town of Raymond.

G. H. SNOW, Sec.-Treas.
RAYMOND, ALBERTA.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—1 milk cow, just freshened. Also one saddle pony.—Apply H. M. Witbeck, Raymond.

FOR SALE—One Milch cow Jersey, Shorthorn, cross. Apply Harry Hironaka or Pete Blackmore. 3 F.A.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

paper guilty of infraction of the press act and, without trial, suspend the publication or prohibit the publisher from printing news emanating from certain sources.

The whole thing, said Mr. Ralston, was part and parcel of an illegal scheme for a new economic and political order, entirely alien to the whole Canadian confederation.

Aime Geoffrion, K. C., chief counsel for the dominion government had previously gone over all of the legislation and much of the Social Credit literature, as well as speeches by Provincial Treasurer Solon Low and the propaganda releases of A. J. Alnutt, "director of distribution" for the social credit board. These, he said, revealed the government's intentions.

Under the guise of dealing with so-called "credit institutions" the government of Alberta was really setting up a new system of banking, currency and paper money, a field reserved entirely to the federal authority, said Mr. Geoffrion. The credit regulation (bank licensing) act, the bank taxation act and the press act were all part of an illegal scheme to bring about such a new system through coercion of business, banks and newspapers, he said.

Earlier in the week the disallowance issue had been argued between Mr. Geoffrion and O. M. Biggar, K. C., chief counsel for the province. Friday, when Mr. Biggar began his argument on the legislation he made a remark considered highly interesting: "In view of the discussion before the court before, we cannot even yet disregard the power of disallowance." He remarked further that the present Social Credit act had been in force only nine months, so the governor-general in council still had three months left in which it might disallow it, and eight months more in which the licensing of trades and businesses might be disallowed. His remarks were taken by courtroom spectators as indication of an admission, the Alberta government to the contrary that the dominion government has power to disallow provincial legislation any time within a year after the legislation has been passed. He said that consideration of the two bank bills and the press bill should not be given too much weight in determining how far those three "reserved" bills were intra vires from the point of law.

Mr. Geoffrion and Mr. W. N. Tilley, K. C. had advanced strong argument that the Social Credit act itself was wholly ultra vires and that most of the other so-called Social Credit legislation was likewise outside the authority of any one province.

"I am not casting any mud on Social Credit as such," said Mr. Geoffrion, "nor upon the motives and ideals of the Alberta government or anyone else. I'm saying that no matter if the purpose were wholly praiseworthy, the acts are beyond the powers of the legislature of Alberta, and entirely reserved by the B. N. A. act to the federal jurisdiction."

The credit of Alberta regulation act, while professing to deal with "credit institutions," and to exempt "banking within the terms of the B. N. A. act" was nothing but bank act, infringing the federal power and aiming to do exactly what the Bank of Canada act was set up for, as expressed by its preamble, said Mr. Tilley. He attacked the bank taxation act as not being a taxing act but a subterfuge designed to coerce the banks into an illegal scheme or eliminate them from the province. The tax itself was discriminatory, one bank being taxed as high as \$36,000 per branch and another only \$7,000 per branch.

Mr. Tilley read the various

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acts to show that the whole Social Credit act, the Credit of Alberta Regulation act and the Bank Taxation act, were in reality all part of an attempt to set up a new banking system and that the press act was designed to further that scheme by suppressing criticism and confiscating newspaper space illegally for propaganda purposes.

The claim that the idea was nothing but a banking system was proved, said Mr. Tilley, by the fact of the Social Credit act stipulating how the provincial credit account was to be set up, directing the provincial treasurer to set it up, providing means of coercion disguised as voluntary agreements forcing traders and retailers and wholesalers to subscribe to the system, and to "authorize" everyone to accept "Alberta credit" in lieu of currency. All that meant nothing but an attempt at a banking system, said Mr. Tilley, and if further proof of the act's illegality

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The Raymond Electric

as extending beyond provincial jurisdiction were required that 19 people from Raymond could be found in the provision and the immediate district were for a currency reserve to be set in Lethbridge hospitals when up whereby payments outside of he visited them Sunday.

One of the best attendance of the winter was present at the 2nd Ward Sunday School last Sunday. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied, and a great percentage of the people were early.

Even if the plan were sound which he denied, it was an invasion of a purely federal field, said Mr. Tilley. Mr. Geoffrion called the scheme "staggering" and surprising, and one which would bankrupt Alberta or any government in a very short time.

Both counsels made the point that the penalties which the licensing and taxation acts would impose on banks were fantastic.

For failing to take out a license under the Credit Regulation act a bank could be fined at the rate amount to \$5,200 a year. If it of \$10,000 a day, or \$3,000,000 failed to take out a license a year including Sundays. Mr. Tilley referred to one bank as an example: it had 52 branches. In as a mere preliminary,

Senior League Basketball

Medicine Hat vs. Jacks

Opera House, Thursday,

January 27, 1938

Good Preliminary Tickets 25 & 10

Sleeping Beauty Organist for Richard II



Virginia Oman, the "Sleeping Beauty" of 1931, who slept for six months and woke "feeling fine" with an ambition for a musical career. She plays on a Hammond Organ, the new instrument which uses no pipes or reeds, the incidental music during Maurice Evans' stage production of Richard II. This production is booked to play this season across the United States and Canada.

Above are Maurice Evans, Producer, in the title role, and Ian Keith as Bolingbroke, as they appear on the Toronto stage, in late December, and early in the New Year at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Inset is the Hammond Organ which is manufactured in Canada by Northern Electric Company, Montreal.